Packard Motor Car Company of New York
1861 Broadway

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT

March 1st, 1924

Dr. W. Cortland Robinson,
Delhi, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

I was very glad to again see a sample of your hand writing because it had been so long since I had seen or heard from you that I had been wondering if you and your family were all well. I had been hoping that you would be in New York and that we would have an opportunity to entertain you out at New Rochelle and have the pleasure of extending some courtesies which we would very much like to do. I can assure you that the pleasure would be at least ninety percent ours.

The price of the New Model Single Six in the 5-Passenger Sedan type with the four wheel brakes is $3375 f.o.b. Detroit or $3599.06 delivered, including war tax and freight. I have just been in touch with our Used Car Department and they advise me that we have quite a number of the second-series type of Single Six which are practically the same except that they do not have four wheel brakes that bring from $2500 to $2800 and carry the same warranty against defective parts and material that new cars carry. Very frequently we pick up quite a bargain in this line. If I could at any time be of any possible service to you in the matter of a Packard or any other make of car, I would be very glad indeed to have you command me.

Mrs. Eastman and Little Jeannette and myself just returned from a three weeks trip down to Miami, Florida where we visited Mrs. Eastman's brother, Mr. Chas. W. Semmes and his wife who have a cottage there. We had a fine time and while we were glad to get home we were not particularly keen about the ice and snow which we found here on our arrival.

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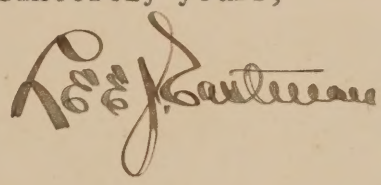
However, after looking over Florida pretty well I am more than ever satisfied with New York State as a pretty good place to live.

Lee seems to be doing pretty well at Princeton. He has passed his Sophomore examinations and Nancy is delighted with the Emma Willard School at Troy of which Miss Eliza Kellas formerly of the Potsdam Normal, is the Head. It makes it particularly nice for Nancy up there because Miss Kellas was such a staunch friend of my Mother.

With very kindest regards and all best wishes from all of the family,

Very sincerely yours,



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Rev W.C.Robinson,
Delhi, New York.

My dear Dr Robinson:

I take the liberty of writing to say that for the coming Sunday we are to have as a candidate the Rev David A. Craig, now stationed at Jewett, N.Y. The service will be at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Craig is anxious to make a change from his present location and many of the people who have heard him and met he and his family are favorably impressed. Mrs Craig is a charming woman and he is an untiring worker. For four and one half years, the time he has been stationed at Jewett, he has supplied three pulpits making a drive of 42 miles each Sabbath.

We will advise you at once just what the result of Mr. Craig's candidacy will be. My opinion is that the session will extend him a call.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ardes July 1923

Sir when the funds of the Delhi woolen mill Disapeared and no trace of them could be found i fretted night and day for some time but the Lord answered my Prayer and i had Peace and Consolation from the Bible wonderful Book the Psalmist gives a vivid description of such a case as this in the 37th Psalm and many other Places i had become reconciled to my great loss when i read your Speech at the funeral of the late Henry Graham and i got such a shock and has the fret worse than ever it is not likely it will hard me for some time your letter made it even worse the reason i write you

was this i thought you were
a stranger in Delhi and did
not know the man (but
i was mistaken it seems)
i merely told you my case
with him & it was true every
word of it you dispute my
veracity i will let that go
that the Almighty God knows
who is right & who is wrong
i have searched all over to find
out who got the $18,000 dollars
but it seems a wild goose
chace you say you know
all about the woolen mill
smith & Penfields & Stitt & Graham
you are the first man
i have met with who

has spoken a good word of
any of them since the fall
you finish your letter with
me I landering the Graham
I told you the truth about
him you say he was your
Bosom friend may be you could
give me some information when
that money went to he would
not tell me i asked him and the answer
was always the same did not
know what he did with it will
never be known unless you
and some of his dear friends

Punish me for slandering him
but i hope you will not go to Exe
I will close this Epistle for
I am not able to sit up &
i trust this will be the last
(unless you wish it)
Controversy over Henry Graham
I am an old man now 4 Score
& 4 and my days cannot
be many ~~[illegible]~~
you started this Controversy

Archibald Elliott

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LEE J. EASTMAN
NEW YORK

May 28th, 1923

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

Upon my return from Potsdam I had to go immediately to Detroit and have just returned to my office.

I want to take this occasion to again thank you and tell you how very much pleased we all were with your coming to Potsdam and officiating at my Mother's funeral, and with the very beautiful tribute which you paid to her. We all feel that everything was done just as Mother would have wished.

Now from the business standpoint, I am not sure that we have properly taken care of your expenses in the check for $50 which I sent you on May 16th. We most assuredly desire to take care of you and if it is not asking too much I would appreciate if you would let me know about this.

With renewed assurances of my very high regard and again expressing the wish that I may be able to be of some service to you and Mrs. Robinson when you come to New York, which I can assure you will afford me great pleasure, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Lee J. Eastman

to
Dr. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N.Y.

LEE J. EASTMAN
NEW YORK

May 12th, 1923

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

I very much appreciate your very kind note of the 11th Instant. It was a pleasure to be able to be of some slight service to you when you were in New York, and I would like to have you feel that any time you or Mrs. Robinson are here, you can call upon us and we will be very glad to furnish you with a car and driver.

This would be a pretty poor old world if we could not once in a while do something for our good friends.

Am looking forward to seeing you in Potsdam.

With kindest personal regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Lee J. Eastman

to
Dr. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N.Y.

LEE J. EASTMAN
NEW YORK

April 24th, 1923

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

I appreciate very much your kind letter of Saturday. All of us will be very much disappointed if you find it impossible to go to Potsdam to conduct the very simple services that we are going to have in connection with my Mother's funeral, in her old home town. I fully realize, however, how difficult it is to spare the time to make the trip because of the complication of railway connections.

We have definitely decided to hold the services at the residence of Miss Dart, 12 Elm Street, Potsdam on Sunday afternoon, May 20th at 3 o'clock, with interment to follow at Bayside in the family lot. We had desired the services to be held in the Presbyterian Church but because of the very nervous condition of my Sister Margaret who wired an appeal for very quiet services and other than in the church, we have decided to meet her wishes.

The family, including my Brother George and his wife and little girl, Polly Ann, my sister Margaret, my Sister Susan, Mrs. Eastman and myself and our two boys, Lee and Charles and my Brother Harry and his wife from Chicago will all be in Potsdam on the 19th.

Awaiting your further advice and with very kindest personal regards and much appreciation of your sympathy and interest, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Lee J. Eastman

to
Dr. W. C. Robinson,
Delhi, N.Y.

LEE J. EASTMAN
NEW YORK

April 13th, 1923

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

My Sister has shown me both of your very fine letters regarding my dear Mother and I cannot tell you how much we appreciate them. I know how very much Mother always thought of you and I know that it would be her wish, as wellas that of all of the family, that you might officiate at the services in Potsdam.

I am just in receipt of a telegram from my Brother George confirming their arrangements to leave Los Angeles on Tuesday, May 15th which, if they make proper connections, will bring them to Potsdam on May 19th at 2.45 P. M.

We are planning to have the services there on Sunday, if allowed, or Monday, with interment in our family lot at Bayside Cemetery. I realize we are asking a great deal of you, when we ask you to go to Potsdam at this time, but because of your old friendship and your many kindnesses and high regard for my Mother, we have all felt that you might be willing to make the trip. If you decide that you can do so, I will advise you further either by letter or wire, as to just the time of the services in Potsdam so that you can make your plans.

With very kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Lee J. Eastman

to
Dr W. Courtland Robinson
Delhi, N.Y.

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sir you are a stranger to me
and i am a stranger to you so i
introduce myself in our comment
on the late Henry S Graham
at his funeral you make him
out a very good man now i
would like to tell you my -
experience with him i will be
as brief as i can Thirty years
ago there was two men Partners
named Smith & Penfield they
run a grist mill & a woolen
manufactory they got scarce

of cash and wanted to borrow
smith did the talking -
claiming it was only a temprary
loan and you could get your
money back any time you
wanted it so i let them have one
thousand Dollars of hard earn
money in a few weeks they
Broke down it was a hard
blow to me and many others
there was a lot of victims so
they offered to pay fifty cents on
the dollar & smith left the
county where he went i dont
know never heard of him again
so the wooden mill stood still &
some of the merchants of Dixi-

Proposed to form a company
and run the woolen mill
i dont remember all the
names now Chas E Hitt
was President & Henry S
Graham Secretary with a
Capital of $8.000 Shares $100
each Hitt told me it would
be a great benefit to Delh
so i let them have the $500 left
from Smith & Penfield the
woolen mill ran a short time & then stopt
so us poor victims on enquiring
at Graham the secretary
could give us no information
Did not know anything

about it and him secretary
nobody knew anything about
from that day to this i never
could find out
where the money went the
victims that i talked with all
believed that Graham knew
where the money went if
he did not get any of it knew
who got it the woolen mill
is still there yet who claims it dont
know i have not recieved a
single cent out of it nor any of
the victims that i talked with
nor i dont expect to receive any
now Mr Robinson i think when i read
your comments on Graham if you knew
what kind of a man he was you
would be less Savage in your
praise of him what i tell you

is the truth and nothing
but the truth as i told you
it over thirty years since this
happened very few of the —
victims is living now the most
of them has gone to their reward
the Late James W Dickson of Andes
was one of them & mourned &
grieved over his loss to the last
day of his life

Archibald Elliot

Andes

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it is hard to be robed of your money
& it is Disagreable to see and hear
the robber Praised